

THE CHANUTE TIMES

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"As a Man Thinketh, So Is He."

"No man," said President Woodrow Wilson in a baccalaureate sermon last week at Princeton, "lives with his possessions. He lives with his thoughts, with his impulses, with his memories, with his satisfactions and his hopes."

True enough. He finds at length that these are, indeed, his best possessions, and that if they are poor, if his thoughts are somewhat small and uninteresting to him, if his impulses are dulled, if his memories only make him wince, if his satisfactions are not very satisfying after all and if his hopes are largely behind him and not before, then his real possessions are few and meagre.

Dr. Wilson's remark was profound and summed up much of valuable experience with what life has to give. It is a true remark, as most men past the middle line in life will say, but its truth is not often discovered until a little late to be of the best advantage. The individual who finds too late what the things of the spirit mean in furnishing not only the active but the resting and contemplative period of life with satisfaction and compensations, asks himself, Why did I not make a better preparation to enjoy these latter years? I have too much neglected the cultivation of "my thoughts, my impulses, my memories, my satisfaction and my hopes."

So it happens that men who have put aside the cultivation of the "things of the spirit," are reluctant to break with their familiar activities, since they have nothing else to fall back on, and this explains why so few, comparatively, retire from a business life until driven to do so by the impairment of health or loss of bodily and mental vigor.

The sermon of the president of Princeton in that single sentence fairly well vindicates "the higher education" which does not profess so much to store the mind with fruitful knowledge, as early in life to stimulate and direct interest in larger things than those of "success" in a material sense. "A man's life," says the most profound of all books relating to human life, "consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth,"

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH.

"Maybe not in four years, but the time is not far off when both Virginia and North Carolina will give a Republican majority in the national election," said J. R. Ruffin, of Roanoke, Va., general freight agent of the Norfolk and Western railroad, at the Raleigh.

"I think President Taft has sized the situation correctly. The wishes expressed in his address at Petersburg and Charlotte I believe will be realized. It will be a good thing for the South when there are two strong political parties. The negro is no longer a factor in politics. In most States he is required to read and write and pay his poll tax before being qualified to vote, and comparatively few of them meet these requirements."

"Our people in the South believe in Protection and, generally speaking, in Republican policies. We have had enough of Bryanism. I was born and raised a Democrat, but I am not a Bryan Democrat, and did not vote for him. I voted for McKinley and Roosevelt, and last fall for Taft, and I would again vote for him as against Bryan. It is the same with a very large number of Southern Democrats. The thinking people of the South cannot stand for the Democracy represented by Bryan."—Washington Post.

but it requires time and experience to impress this upon the mind with the force of a great truth.

The busiest young man, however, has time to enrich himself by the cultivation of good thoughts, good books, good poets, artists, lovers of "man, of nature and of human life," as Wordsworth put it, and he will have much to fall back on in his inner "possessions," when the question what he has done with his life comes home to test him. What President Wilson names as the end during things a man lives with are well worth careful cherishing and keeping clean, wholesome and satisfying through the years, for they are the real possessions that make or mar the real man.—Topeka Capital.

Miss Dot Britley has been brought home from Oklahoma where she was hurt in a railroad accident.

WHAT WE NEED.

It is a splendid thing for this nation that we have some fine, strong men with ideals which they keep, even when they are in direct opposition to the general spirit of the times. And when some such man speaks his convictions, he is worth listening to, for one's own good. Such a man is James Willis Gleed, and in a recent address to some college young people he said what is good for all young people to hear. Mr. Gleed says:

We don't need smart men, we don't need brilliant men, we don't need successful men, we don't need famous men; what we do need is just brave, strong, wise, useful, good men!

The welfare of the people of this country depends, in the final analysis, upon the character of its individual citizens. We may have untold wealth of the material kind; wonderful buildings, factories, tools, processes, railroads, farms, mines, houses, business organizations and systems; great fortunes; and little fortunes; material powers and comforts without end; and yet be, as a nation, close to ruin and decay and a long night darker than the middle ages. We may have a high degree of general intelligence, much knowledge, much skill, much culture, great school systems, enormous colleges richly endowed, many libraries, innumerable books and countless newspapers, vast talent and a great deal of genius; in a word we may have great and general intellectual activity and power, and still be a pitiable and even hateful spectacle in the eyes of after ages. Political forms, systems and institutions may be the best possible, written laws and constitutions may be the wisest ever put upon paper, written creeds of every sort may be the embodiment of truth, the church, even, may be rich in money and adherents and apparently stronger than ever, and yet the people may have no more reason for complaisance and self-congratulation than the people of Sodom just before the great catastrophe. Safety, salvation does not lie in goods nor in knowledge, nor in talent, nor in genius, nor in the outward church, nor in abstract statements, nor in unassailable creeds, nor in wisely constructed institutions, nor in good laws, nor in any form of words, either religious or political, nor in the mere formal assent to these words, however general such assent may be. Safety or salvation lies precisely and solely in the character—in what we call the goodness—of the individual citizen. All these other things are of importance only as they bear upon that one vital thing.

The days of idolatry are not past. We are still chargeable, almost as much as ever, with the worship of false gods. We still mistake the symbol for the reality, the means for the end. We still deceive ourselves and are deceived by the imperfections of language. We still worship and defy something which may be a means to a desired end and lose sight almost entirely of the end itself. National wealth is not national wealth; neither are great churches or perfect statements of doctrine. National wealth is national character.—Kansas Farmer.

Good Value.

The valuation of railroads and companies for Neosho county as sent out by the state board shows some wealth and is as follows:

Railroads—\$5,854,942.
Telephones—\$103,021.
Telegraph—\$40,970.
Express companies—\$2,263.
Pipe lines—\$586,178.

Chanute Men Pensioned.

H. F. Valentine and James A. Cunningham of this city have each been granted a pension of \$20 per month by the Santa Fe, of which company they have long been faithful employees.

A SAD END.

The sad death of Miss Elsie Sigel, a young woman missionary among the Chinese heathens of New York, must cause those mothers who are allowing their daughters to spend their time converting the Chinese to sit up and think a little. This girl was foully murdered by the men she had been sent out to save and her body deposited in a trunk and left in the room where she met her fate. We suppose this slumming business is all right in a way and that the heathen Chinese has a soul but we never have thought it prudent for women unprotected to go among these debased foreigners for any purpose.

This girl was lured to ruin by those she would save.

Her mother is now suffering untold pangs of remorse at the fate of her daughter, but why did she not foresee a few things and stop the whole business in the start instead of allowing it to run on from bad to worse. We can have no sympathy for the mother and hope this may be a lesson that will be heeded by the societies that are encouraging and permitting pure young girls to take the risks they do in trying to drive the devil out of these perverted foreigners.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Better a stove in the house that smokes than a peevish man.

It's easier for a rich man to know his enemies than his friends.

If a wife refuses to divorce her dyspeptic husband—that is love.

When a man is in love it is awfully hard to interest him in your troubles.

Don't leave slander lying around where it will twist the tongue of gossip.

Trying to be nice to his wife's relatives is awfully hard on a man's disposition.

Just because a man is no better than he ought to be is no sign that he isn't worse.

The man who makes up his mind to do nothing soon discovers that there's an awful lot to do.

In summer, when other people are indulging in outings, the baseball player devotes his time and attention to innings.

The smart man knows when to quit the game, but the fool keeps everlastingly at it until he advertises his failure.

—From the Chicago News.

KANSAS MAGAZINE.

The June number of the Kansas magazine comes to our desk fresh and attractive, as usual.

This number is peculiarly a Kansas number, as a large share of its space is devoted to Kansas men and their achievements.

It must make some of those down easters feel small to know what the men from Kansas are doing among them.

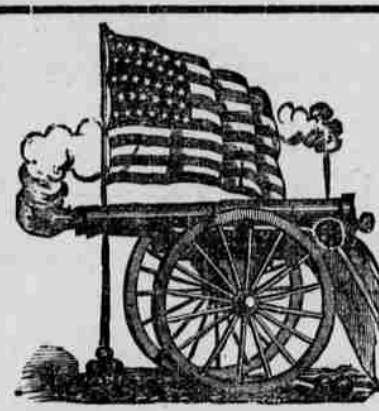
The poems the stories and illustrations all go to make up a very readable and presentable appearance. This Kansas effort seems to have come to stay.

Boy Drowned.

John McElroy an eleven year old boy of this city, was drowned in Elk creek, last Friday afternoon.

The boy had been living with Mr. and Mrs. Orl Wright near Urbana. He was started to Urbana with a horse and buggy to meet a lady that was expected in on the train.

The recent rains had very much swollen the creek and when the boy drove in his horse was soon off its feet. The boy and horse were both drowned. The body of the boy was found about a quarter of a mile down the creek and was brought to Chanute to the home of his mother and after funeral exercises conducted by Elder Kitchen was buried in Elmwood.



4th of JULY

—AT—

CHANUTE

BIG CELEBRATION

Chanute will Celebrate the Fourth on

Monday, July 5th

in grander style than ever before. No pains or money will be spared to make this the biggest and best celebration ever given in the city. The merchants and business men of the city are behind the move and there will be something doing all day and most of the night.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

of Special Values

In Tailored Wash Suits, Blue, Pink, Lavender, Tan and White.
Tailored Wash Dresses, Blue, Pink, Lavender, Grey Tan and White.
Tailored Wash Skirts, White, Linen, Rep, Pique.
Lingerie Dresses in Pink, Blue, Lavender and White.
Long and Short Kimonos in Silk Crepe and Lawns, all colors.
Silk and Heatherbloom Petticoats.
Fancy Lingerie and Tailored Wash Waists.
Fancy Neckwear and Hosiery.
New Dutch Collar Pins.

25 Per Cent Discount on All Woolltex Suits
Skirt Hanger Free to every lady purchasing a Skirt or Suit

McGinley & Co. Phone 1306
—104—
West Main

Up-to-Date Grocery

801 South Malcom—E. B. Dickerson, Mgr., Successor to Record & Crockett. The place to buy First Class Clean Groceries. Our prices will be the lowest. We guarantee all our goods to be first-class. Call and see an up-to-date grocery. Phone 105.

E. B. DICKERSON, Mgr.

Highest prices for Eggs, Butter and POULTRY to Farmers.

Do you Use Flour? WHAT BRAND?

Home made bread is good, it is better when made from home made flour. The **FAULTLESS** is home made. It is made by

The Chanute Milling Co.

You can trade your scrip for it at any grocery in the city.

We buy wheat and corn always at the highest market price. We carry all kinds of mill feed.

Chanute Milling Co.

SEVEN DAYS Wonder Sale

Saturday morning will mark the opening of the **BIGGEST Clothing :: Sale** that will be held in Chanute this season. There'll be **Wonderful Values**

Read our big adv. in Friday's dailies for particulars

There'll not be a single disappointment in this big sale, you can come with the assurance and full confidence that you'll buy good clothing and furnishings here cheaper than you ever bought them before

See the **BIG ANNOUNCEMENT**

Murphy-Mills Clo. Co.